FROM THE FARTHER WEST

ACTUAL OPERATION OF THE MINES

Model of the Famous North Bloomfield Mine-Exhibits of Ores and Books Found in Mines-Competition Among the Counties.

Now that the mining fair is running ful blast, says the San Francisco Chronicle, visitors will find it worth their while to make a careful study of the many objeclessons which are offered in the various exhibits. There is much to see, of course, that is largely technical in the way of specia epollances and intricate machinery, which appeals most directly to men who are interested in their cractical working, but in every instance the exhibits will prove instructive to the average spectator whose knowledge of mining affairs has been acquired by reading and hearsay rather than by actual obser-

Everybody in a vague way knows what is meant by hydraulicking, although compara- of years, and is now a college professor tively few persons have had the opportunity to watch the operations by which large bodies of earth are torn down from the mountain sides and washed away by powerful streams of water. And yet hydraulic mining was the only means of extracting gold from the earth that was known to California miners for the first four years after the discovery of the yellow metal in the state. It was cheap and of the mineral resources of Montana, expeditious and was the "poor man's way" "I have not been here since 1874. many years after the rich quartz lodes

managers of the mining fair when they con-ceived the idea of reproducing on an elaborate the gravel is being washed down by the streams of water pouring with terrific force from the glants. In the background the steep hills rise above the narrow guiches. The face of the water-worn cliffs was been washed clean of the deposits of soil and gravel until and it will be a vast benefit to Montana in The Sloux this winter is frozen at nearly and it will be a vast benefit to Montana in The Sloux this winter is frozen at nearly and it will be a vast benefit to Montana in The Sloux this winter is frozen at nearly and it will be a vast benefit to Montana in The Sloux this winter is frozen at nearly and it will be a vast benefit to Montana in The Sloux this winter is frozen at nearly and it will be a vast benefit to Montana. clean of the deposits of soil and gravel until the bedrock lies bare and smooth.

REAL MINING SCENE. To give the scene reality great lines of heavy black pipe have been laid across the rocks and in the foreground two huge castiron nozzles, known as monitors, are discharging streams of water against the opposing banks. The monitors, which are about ten feet long, resemble pieces of artillery, and the torrents which pour from them are shot under enormous pressure. The material which is torn from the high banks is carried back by the flow of water into long lines of sluce boxes, three feet wide and two feet deep, that are paved with blocks of wood which are known as "riffles."

The whole effect of the scene of the mine is most realistic and is true to life In every detail. It becomes the more in-teresting when it is remembered that the North Bloomfield mine, which lies between the south and middle forks of the Yuba ong the rugged foothills of the Sierra, has been worked continuously for more than twenty-five years. The company owns 1,535 acres of land lying along the course of the river, but so far only 350 acres of that area have been washed away. About 6,000 lineal feet of the old channel, which is from 400 to 600 feet wide, has been cleared away, the yield of gold from this enormous amount of dirt averaging in the neighborhood of \$1,000 per day. The bedrock with its cover-ing of gold-bearing gravel is buried beneath a dam across the mouth of a valley high up in the Sierra, forming a reservoir 530 in extent, which holds as much water as is consumed by the city of San Francisco in eight years. The ditch which carries this water to North Bloomfield is forty-five miles long, or half as long again as the Croton aqueduct. The original cost of thus bringing water to the mine was \$716,000, while to keep the dams, ditches, flumes and a in order involves an annual expense

EXHIBITS OF ORES.

A large part of the space on the ground loor of the Pavillon is devoted to the exhibits of ores, made by countles, from the most celebrated mines of the state. In the center of the group is an immense monument, which rises almost to the roof, illustrating in a striking manner by cubes, the output of gold in California. The cube at the base represents a solid lump of gold weighing 2,156,98 tons, the yield of the state in the last half century. On this rests another cube, showing the total production of Nevada county. The third if pure gold worth \$81,294,700, which amount of the precious metal which was produced in 1852. Others in rising order show the average annual production of the state, \$16,500,000 of gold taken from the chute of the Eureka, Maryland mines, and the smallest gonual yield. About this pyramid of cubes are ar-ranged show cases containing choice specimens of quartz covered with the natural filigree of gold and saucers full of curiously formed nuggets. There are dogs' heads and men's faces and faces, and all sorts of odd formations, which have been named according to the finders' fancy. Some large chunks of auriferous gravel, such as is found lying close to the bedrock of the dead rivers, are specked with the glittering particles, for which men brave the perils of the Klondike, and pieces of leaf gold as large as a child's of nature's handiwork are in abundant evidence. There is nothing that so fascinates the crowd as these pieces, refined and minted by other than human mesos.

FABULOUS RICHNESS

The dozen or more great gold-producing counties have entered into an eager compe-tition to outdo each other in the display of the wealth of their rich mines. There are high walls and cones and grotesque structures of vari-colored rocks, which bear cards setting forth the fabulous richness of the ore, although for the most part to the unitiated the specimens resemble nothing so much as what the children call "just inded into dust under the heavy stamps

The pavillon was well filled, both afterevening, yesterday and the growng attendance is good warrant that the fair will prove the great success anticipated. When the visitors grew tired of exploring all the corners and galleries of the monster building they listened to the band and on the center of the stage. Eight Klondike packers, carrying 100 pounds apiece, may study and c tramped half a mile up stairs and down heart's content. The same of the content of the con trip over the Chilcoot pass. "Klondike Kelly" came in first, with Joe Kewish and

supper when their four lagging companions up in time to eat their share of ranulated potatoes and desiccated cabbage and tinned corned beef.

Silver Strike in Old Mexico. EL PASO, N. M., Feb. 6.-(Special.)-Minphenomenally rich silver deposit discovered the other day on the line of the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre & Pacific road, in Old Mexico, about 100 miles from El Paso. Francisco Consado of this city discovered the deposit three miles from the railroad track, where it had been tramped over for months un-noticed by railroad men. Consudo brought samples of the ore to this city and Captala Charles Davis, collector of customs for the port of El Paso, had a sample assayed and

GOLD AT THE MINING FAIR to the 25,000 ounces of silver to the ton. passed through there en route to Miller the semay created such a semastion here that the Accordated Press reporter called on Color beet pulp. When the train reached Con Object Lessons in the Mining Exhibit of the Jubilee Celebration.

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Object Lessons in the Mining Exhibit of the Jubilee Celebration of the original object of the Mining Exhibit of the Mining M money. Famples were taken from the sur-face and there is every indication that the vein enlarges as it goes down. The deposit oak tress to enable the stock to eat the gre orrelitos country along the line of the Rio of the farmers and stockralsees.

VALUE OF SCHOOL OF MINES

Dr. McGillyenddy Tells Montana Peo-

ple About It.

Dr. V. T. McGillycuddy, dean of the State it Rapid City, in the Black Hills, was end to July to enable him to make a touc I the Pacific coast states, and he stopped off here to see the city and pay a visit to old friends. Dr. McGillycuddy is a man of much distinction and has had some fare experiences during the quarter of a century to has spent in the west. He helped establish the forty-ninth parallel, the intermu-tional boundary line between the United States and Canada, was a surgeon in the spector. egular army for three years during some of the worst of the Indian wars, was agent the Red Cloud Indian agency a number He was shown about the city during the day by Charles W. Goodale, and among other places visited the School of Mines building, of which he speaks very highly In with a conversation Standard eporter Dr. McGillycuddy spoke en-husiastically of Butte and her institutions particularly the School of Mines, of which predicts great things in the development

"I have not been here since 1874," said he, "and you may believe the change is to me murvelous. I was then topographical en-It was a heroy thought that occurred to the gineer for the government in the expedition \$5,000. C. N. Morse, president; D. L. Keene which located the forty-ninth parallel from the summit of the Rocky mountains to the scale the great North Bloomfield mine. The entire western portion of the gallery in the pavilion has been made into the semblance of a mountain scene in Nevada county, where the gravel is being weshed down by the streams of water pouring with terrific force most commendable enterprise is shown in an old fisherman who resides in this city from the glants. In the background the steep the admirable construction and appoint on last Friday from the Sioux river dam at developing the mineral resources of

state. There are a great many varieties of ore that are refractory and not amenable to the usual methods of treatment, and a public institution equipped as this is is just the place to ascertain the proper treatment of them. You can assay a piece not determine the way to get it out, and this western country is strewn with mills that have been erected at great expense and which are now lying iffe and useless because they were not adaptable to the ores to be treated in them. If the owners could have taken their ore to a school of blocks of wood which are known as "riffles."

Into these catching places is thrown the quicksilver, which forms an amaigam with building the right kind of a mill. Then, too. So far nothing further has been heard of the young men of a mineral state are edu-cated at home with regard to the ores they are going to work in and enter into practical mining with a full knowledge of how to cope successfully with every emergency. don't care how experienced the mine perintendent may be, if he acquires his knowledge by actual experience and has not had a technical education, he will meet with ores that puzzle him which the man with both experience and a technical would understand readily. It is this fact that is leading the big mining companie to employ experts more and more all the time. If your legislature is liberal enough with your school of mines it will become the most important of your state institu-

When Dr. McGillycuddy had completed his 300 feet of subsequent deposits, all of which must be washed away before the pay dirt international boundary line in 1874, he was sary for the attainment of these results the company was first obliged to construct a dam across the mouth of a value that out by the government to explore the hills well. For a great part of the time the when gold was discovered. It was the rewhen gold was discovered. It was the report of this expedition which caused the stampede to the Black Hills, and out of this grow the Indian war engineered by Sitting which make the ceded Sloux range the best Bull, one result of which was the Custer massacre. When his work for the government was finished and Sitting Bull turned loose his warriors, Dr. McGillycuddy, who in addition to his other qualifications, is a physician and surgeon, joined the United States army as surgeon of the Second cavalry, under General Crook, and went brough all the trying experiences of that ampaign. He tells some thrilling and interesting stories of those days and has every erap of history in connection with them at is tongue's end. After three years' service the Red Cloud agency, now the Pine Ridge, serving until 1886. He then returned to he Black Hills to live, and has been dean of the South Dakota School of Mines for five

LAUREL HERMIT OF SANTA CRUZ.

Making a Study of the Occult Southern California. SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Feb. 6.-(Special.)-Santa Cruz county has a hormit, one who is styled by the people who reside near his abode the "Laurel Hermit." This name is chosen, as he resides three miles from Laurel station, on the narrow gauge road, fourteen miles from this city. Laurel is an ideal spot for one wishing to live this sort of life, as it is in the Santa Cruz mountains, and with surrounding canyons its beautiful forests and its pretty streams, is just the place for one who would com-

nume with nature.

It was in the fall that a young man. stranger, came to this place to take up hi The spot was a very isolated one, and the neighbors soon saw that he wished to be let alone and preferred his own company. A cottage was built by himself, and here he has resided a mysterious personage. The object of his choosing such a spot a residence was soon learned. He is studying the occult sciences and the mysteries unknown to man. A queer request was made by him that the men who were engaged in chopping wood nearby his place should cease their work, as it disturbed him. He was soon designated by the people as the "Laurel Hermit" on account of

his eccentricities and peculiarities.

The most singular feature is that a man is engaged by him as a sort of private sec-retary, who does all of his business, such stones." One must take it on faith that as the purchase of groccries and household these grayish, greenish, brownish rocks necessities. It is said by those who reside yield hundreds of dollars to the ton when in the neighborhood that these men never as the purchase of groccries and household speak to each other. All communication be tween them is done by means of notes which are left on a certain spot on the

ranch The hermit owns a horse and carriage and often makes excursions in the deep recesses of the forest, where he can be undisturbed in his studies of the occult sciences. He has never been troubled by watched the performing bears or the fire-cating man in red tights, who took turns on the center of the stage. Eight Klon-come, and they feel that if he so desires he may study and commune with nature to his heart's content. All that is known of the young man is that he is from the east.

Apples Red Clear Through. Bill Jones close on his heels.

A. F. Reeves, horticultural inspector for They had made camp in the Klondike kitchen upstairs and had squatted down to retary Shute of the State Horticultural Board retary Shute of the State Horticultural Board (Surprise) at other controls of the State Horticultural Board (Surp that the newly discovered "Surprise" apple has been successfully grown in that c says the Denver News. The copie has peculiar deep red skin and a colored t somewhat resembles a blood orange. name Surprise has been given it by the pomo-logical department in Washington. E. J. tag men in this city are excited over a Matthews of Delta county has announced that the apple also grows there.

California Forage is Short. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 6.—(Special.)

News from Salinas is to the effect that the southern end of Monterey county

been postponed. A new date has not yet cattle in the southern end of Monterey county are suffering terribly from lack of There has not been enough rain to start the green feed and the result is that many cat-tle are dying daily. A few days ago twelve

a limminse and convinces me that there are leeves. There is now, however, a good cross many more rich claims to be found in the pect for rain, which would gladden the heart

SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS.

An Inspectors Report.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 6.-(Special.)-Oil in spector Dowdell has filed his report for the chool of Mines of South Dakota, located He shows a total of 2,657 barrels of oil in period from May 1 to December 31, inclusive specied up to July I under the provisions of utte's distinguished visitor yesterday, says the old law, and a total, after July 1, under the Angeonda Standard. Dr. McGillycudly the provisions of the new law, of 20,184 bar-is away on leave of absence which will ex- rels. Of this amount he rejected 650 bars. The total amount of travel charged is \$494.16 for the inspector himself and \$413.58 for M. T. DeWoody, his deputy, total of \$907.74. The total charge of both for hotel and incidental expenses is \$814.29. total receipts are given at \$2,788.82. This is practically all eaten up in the expense ac counts of the inspector and his deputy and leaves but little for the salary of the in-

> Articles of Incorporation. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 6.-(Special.)-Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Chicago-Deadwood Mining company, with headquarters at Deadwood, and a capital of \$500,000. Incorporators: Rankin Waugh, Thomas Hawley and Herman H. Mund, Chicago; John A. Harding and Arthur J. Miller, Deadwood

For the Sweeny Cattle company at Rapid City, with a capital of \$100,000, Incorporators Thomas Sweeny, Chauncey L. Wood, H. N. Chapman, Mary E. Sweeny, Frank L. Acker man and Alfred L. Wells. For the Ethan Creamery company Ethan, Davison county, with a capital of

Bly Baul of Fish.

secretary.

VERMILLION, S. D., Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-The largest haul of fish ever taken from any of the rivers in this locality was made b every point and it is probable the fish floates down stream looking for an opening, getting as far as the dam, beyond which they could not go. The haul was made with a seine,

Gives Officers the Slip. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 6.—(Special Tele gram.)-Officers went to Fort Pierre lass night to arrest Hank Smith, a cattle rustler who is wanted at Rapid City for stealing a bunch of cattle, and who is wanted in sev eral places on the same charge. He gave the sheriff the slip and crossed the river to this side, where he stole a horse belonging t

Rejoins His Regiment.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Feb. 6,-(Special.)-Lieutenant W. C. Neary, U. S. A., who for the last three years has been commandant o the University of South Dakota battalion. has been ordered by the War department to rejoin his regiment, which is now located at Fort Sheridan, in Illinois. Major George Fay, son of the late United States marsha or South Dakota, will have charge of the battalion until Lieutenant Neary's success s appointed by the War department.

Cattle Doing Well.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Feb. 6 .- (Special.) -Stockmen from various portions of the creat cattle range between here and the Black Hills who have been in the city during the last few days, report that thus far this winter cattle have done remarkably grazing ground in the west.

WYOMING NEWS

Good Weather Pleases Stockmen. RAWLINS, Wyo., Feb. 6 .- (Special.) -- Cattlemen of this county are encouraged at the recent moderation of weather conditions Prior to the change steady cold weather had prevailed for nearly two months and stock of all kinds was suffering. The prolonger cold weather had cut down the supply of Or. McGillycuddy severed his connection hay, as all cattle had to be fed continuously with the army and became Indian agent at Losses in cattle, if the mild weather con tinues, will not be considerable, but great damage has been done to sheep, the losses being greater than for many years.

Blackley Among Cattle.

WHEATLAND, Wyo., Feb. 6.—(Special.)-A number of the ranchmen of this locality report the existence of numerous eases blackleg among cattle. The disease is fatal. whenever fully developed. An experienced stockman of this county states that stock grazed on upland pastures will not contract the disease, which is confined almost ex-clusively to cattle pastured on creek or river bottom lands.

Mare Copper Near Anaconda. BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 6 .- (Special.) - Am im ortant strike has been made in the Nippur m'me, which adjoins the Anaconda on the west, a 40-foot lead of copper ore having een cut through on the south crosscut of he 550-foot level. The mine has been explored for several years and a number of percons have lost their all in the futile atempt to find ore in it, although the fact that all other mining claims in the neighorhood were rich in copper made it pretty certain that the ore would be found some time. Recently the Montapa Ore Purchasing company secured a lease and bond on i sunk the shaft to a depth of 550 feet. Cross-cutting north and south was then begun with the result that an important new opper producer has been opened up in the Butte camp. The lead has some high-grade ore which rung 13 per cent copper and high in silver, the balance of the ore being ac ond grade. As the mine is in the center of the richest portion of the copper bet the lead will probably become richer with

The Nippur claim was originally located early in Butte's history by Michael Hickey, the locator of the famous Aracouda, At that time the Nippur was considered the more desirable of the two claims and was located first in consequence. The location was made on October 16, 1875. The mine is still owned by Michael Hickey, his brother William Hickey and John Steward, and a three-thirty-sixths interest is owned by J B. Higgin of the Anaconda company

Indians Sign the Trenty.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-Three hundred and thirty of the Bannocks and Shoshones have signed the treaty for the sale of the lower end of the Fort Hall reser-This is ten more than a majority of all the males on the reservation. Comm ioner Hoyt expects to get forty more signaturce, when he will send the treaty on to Washington for ratification.

Oregon News Notes.

The women of The Dailes are working to get a public library for the town. There are more than 100 teams now gaged in hauling wheat, ties, lumber and tone into Elgin.

Smith & Horning have bought 7,000 sheep Benton county since sheepshearing time. The sale of lands in the Fort Klamath

been fixed. Some of the residents at New Pine Creek,

in Lake county, drive coyotes, wildcats and foxes out of the mountains down to the lake, Music and Art carloads of cattle belonging to Henry Miller and coyote hunting has become an industry

here, as well as able amusement, as the arminis have been no. so numerous that where of sheep have been compelled to take o killing them to save their flocks from being entirely destroyed.

D. J. Shaw and J. Y. Henderson, accompanied by Jack Curtist as a helper, arrived in Princeville last, week with forty-one Mexican burres, that, they had brought overland all the w.y. from Durango, Colo., intending to tabe them to Alaska and go into the markets when burners. the packing business. The beasts are miser-ably poor, as one might expect them to be when it is said that they have been on the oad since October 10, and bave traveled omething like 1,500 miles.

Montana News Notes It is now a settled fact that a \$15,000 Sister's hospital will be erected in Billings. The first locomotive ever used in Minns ta is new switching in the Kalispell yards the Great Northern.

The shareholders of the suspended Merhants' National bank of Helena are to be assessed 160 per cent upon every share of Galletin valley former is going into the

skunk raising business and confidently ex-pects that in five years he can realize pects that in five \$168,000 in profits. Fifteen dollars a ton has been throughout Carbon valley for baied hay, de-livered, while hay in the stack is held at \$11, with very little for sale at any price. The Basin Gold and Copper Mining com-nany has been formed. The new company will take hold of the Hope mine at Basin

cials to the matter. They in turn have said and develop it by sinking 200 feet further. The Yank camp, for a 2-year-old, is starting vigorously into the new year. Its menthly pay roll is now \$10,000, and new properties are each month being opened up The Yank ores are not rich, but the quantity is great. The principal metal is gold, with some silver and lead and a little copper.

MILITARY MATTERS.

First Lieutenant A. W. Perry, Ninth cay elry, has had all kinds of trouble thrust upo him recently and all on account of his having tried to hold a half dozen or more differen ffices at once. The Heutenant is now serv ing as on side on the staff of General Copinger, commanding the Department of the Platte, and that accounts for his having had the opportunity of holding every staff office on the decariment, barring that of com-mander, at the same time. During the few days that Lieutenant Perry was the Poo-Bah of the staff many amusing incidents occurred which will form topics for after-dinner talks ong after he has returned to his regiment beutenant Perry's trouble started when icutenant Grote Hutcheson, who was act adjutant general of the department, left fo he east on a short vacation. In addition t gned to look after the adjutant general partment. Then Major Crowder, dge advocate of the department, was take ith a sudden illness and the title and dutic acting judge advocate of the departmen vere thrust upon Perry. Then on top of the west and the one at the southeast corner Even the grates are without flues that reac urgeon of the department, to proceed Vashington, and Perry added the title of a ng chief surgeon to his rapidly accumulati o the top of the building. Not being pro ided with exits for the smoke, the list of bandles. Sickness or orders calle away the acting chief signal officer on the acting chief ordnance officer and o officials now understand why they have neve been able to use their grates course Percy was the man selected to look ifter these logariments. The last straw wa when the title and duties of the acting is pector of small arms tractice was conferred toon the licutement. Perry was the whol Ging, with the exception of commander, an when General Coppinger Tiled to ceach hi office on time one morning the poor licuten ent, who had been at work since sunrise, al most fainted at the thought of having to assume the duties of acting commander of the department. Fortunately General Coppinger was delayed only a couple of hours and the mantle of command escaped Perry. The funny part of the whole thing would show itself i the correspondence between the different de artments. As acting adjutant general the cutenant, addressing himself as acting ordpartments. nance officer, requested the issue of a ne addle to a private in the Eighth cavalry, sta-loned at Fort Meade. Here was a chance or Perry to get even with himself for being o presumptuous and he straightaway sat own and distated a letter to himself as getng adjutant general, declining to furnish the would be in violation of stricle iv of the ord-nance department rules. Then, as acting ad-

p now for about a week and the private way o in the Dakotas is still riding baceback. An official document regarding the stop age of a orivate's pay caused considerable erriment at department headquarters an ill cause more when it reaches the heada document eighteen of them were signed Lieutenant Perry as acting chief someng or other. Besides acting as chief offiof six departments, Lieutenant panages to devote a small portion of his to his regular duties as aide-de-camp to e department commander. The new uniform adopted by General Mile

he ordnance regulations, showing that the

or himself and described in The Bee a week or two ago, has been the subject of con-iderable comment. The shoulder knot thich General Miles has substituted for the opaulet is not so cumbersome as the one now in use, is much lighter and can be worn comfortably under an overeat. It is much like the knot worn in the time of George Washington, but has not so much St. Patrick's evening in honor of John Daiy fringe and bears the coat of arms of the the Irish political prisoner. Mrs. W. G United States. The plain collar now worn is relieved by two small oak leaves in gold and the same device is used on the cuffs. The sash and belt adopted by Geneval Miles are the same as worn by him during the meeting to order, said it was every Irish-American woman's duty to attend the Daly entertainment and show by her presence she is as patriotic as the meeting to order. thorized by the secretary of war and applies years ago, forced a proud and warlike Enother general officers.

Alaska state that there is not as much suf-fering now as was reported two months ago. A good many men are coming out and Mrs. W. G. Bentley, treasurer, they report the condition more favorable, committee: Mrs. J. Flynn, Mrs. M This will not make it necessary to send Mrs. F. J. Nolan, Mrs. J. J. Breen, Mrs. J. anything like as large a relief supply as was originally intended. Small subsistence stores and medical supplies will be sent along the route for the relief of any who are in destitute circumstances. A similar relief party will be sent directly through the deritory from the mouth of the Copper rive for the purpose of discovering a more direcestablish a line of communication.

Private Charles M. Craven, Troop A. Eighth cavalry, has been tried by court martial at Fort Crook and found guilty of being absent without leave. For this violation of thirty-second article of war. Craven has been sentenced to be confined at hard labor for three months and to forfeit \$10 per month for the same period.

Private Edward Copiey, troop E. Eighth cavalry, bus been tried at Fort Meade, S. D., for larceny and acquitted. The acquittal larceny and acquitted. been approved by General Coppinger and Copley has been released from confine ment and restored to duty.

Waste no money. Buy Salvation Oil, the only good liniment. It kills all pain.

We are showing hundreds of all-ready framed pictures-have the walls of our new plano room covered with themsome of these are priced at less than the frames would cost-some are not-but, taking them all together, the prices we have made are such that you and your friends can afford to add a new picture to your home-perhaps you have a picture that needs framing-we framekeep a force busy all the time at our This firm shipped a lot of cattle from Wells | Izard street factory-our reasonableness in charges is what makes the business so large-all the late up-to-date mould-

> A. HOSPE, 1513 Douglas

Discovers Why There is No Ventilation in Court House.

AIR SHAFTS THAT HAVE DEAD ENDS

Flues in the County Building Stop Short Just Above the Third Floor -Registers for Ornamental Purposes Only.

Some years ago when the Douglas county ourt house was constructed, contractors officials and common people pointed to it a a model of architectural design and at the same time declared that its ventilation was simply perfect. Subsequent development have proven that the perfect ventilation but has been referred to so many times i delusion and a spare, and that the build ng is almost wholly lacking in ventilation.

For several years visitors about the build

ng have noticed the foulness of the air is

the court rooms, the offices and the vaults

and have called the attention of the off-

that they noticed nothing wrong and untinow that has ended the matter. Judges have complained of the air la their room and have been consoled by having been told hat the offersive odor was due to the im mense crowde and not from any fault of the centilation facilities of the building. Some days ago Judge Powell desired that one changes be made in his room and scured the permission of the county com ilseleners. Superintendent Houck was de alled to do the work, and conferring with udge Powell, it was determined to put a be judge's bench and into the large chimpe upposed to be a fresh air duct. Houck lai pposed to be a fresh air duct. e pipes and then proceeded to cut a he nto the chimney. The hole being made, h easing either up or down the flue. The went into the garret of the building and cutting another hole in the chimney, found that it had a dead end. Reporting to the commissioners, Houck was instructed to clique his investigations and he did so. umerous registers and air ducts about the sullding were tested and with the resuhat only two of the fifty had any purpo n existing uside from being ornamental. I floors and also those in the walls of the ning into chimneys that end, so far as an passage way is concerned, just above th third floor of the building. Above that poin the numerous chimneys are solid mascarry with the exception of the one at the north

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. A lively time is predicted at the regula monthly meeting of the Board of Education tonight. It is understood that the resolu tion talked of so much of late in regard to increasing the saloon license will be of fered by a member who favors high licens All of the liquor dealers and breweries do ing business in the city are anxiously awalt ing the outcome of tonight's meeting. It is thought that the resolution, if offered, will secure enough votes to carry, but even if it does that does not mean that the license will The resolution referred be raised. cll urging that the license be raised t \$1,000. Beyond such action as that men tioned the board has no power, the matter after the passage of the resolution, results entirely with the mayor and city council. It is known that some of the member jutant general Perry acknowledged the re- of the city council who desire to be candi ceipt of the letter and quoted paragraph xi of dates for office this spring have pledge themselves to vote against any high license movement this year. The city is badly it raddle could be issued. Still, as acting ordinance officer, Perry refused to be shown and insisted that he could not reconcile the two paragraphs quoted. This thing has been kept will be necessary to borrow money to pay the running expenses of the city, as general fund is about depleted. Some pol iticians claim that the license question will be made a feature of the campaign and that no one known to be in favor of an increase in the license will be supported unstance of the army at Washington. Out of by the liquor dealers and the breweries are twenty-five endorsements on the back of Property owners are also bringing some pressure to bear on members of the council well as members of the Board of Educa tion, for it is asserted that should the li cense be raised many buildings now occupied by saloons would be vacated. In case that the council refuses to act o the resolution of the Board of Education is not thought that members of the board will push the matter, this year at least.

Sarsfield Club Formed.

Last evening a number of Irish-American vomen met at Hon. J. J. Breen's office in the Singer block for the purpose of forming a club to help out the celebration which is to take place show by her presence she is as patriotic as her heroic ancestors; who, more than 200 monument stands on the banks of the Shannon tonight a living monument to Irish Advices received by General Miles from valor and English deceit. The following officers were chosen: Mrs. Dr. W. J. McCrann president; Miss Catherine Cassidy, secretary committee: Mrs. J. Flynn, Mrs. M. Redmond Roach, Mrs. J. McCann and Mrs. G. Parks It was proposed by Mrs. W. G. Bentley and seconded by Miss Catherine Cassidy that the club be known as the Sarsfield Club of South Omaha. After passing a resolution requesting the members and their friends to purchase their

St. Patrick's day badges from the Sisters of Poor Claire the meeting adjourned wish ing for another Fontenoy with Limrick for their battle cry, until February 27.

City Council Meeting. Tonight the city council will meet in rea

ular monthly cession and it is expected that a number of matters of interest to th taxpayers will come up. The new gas ord! will be signed by the mayor today and it is probable that the council will ther fix the amount of the bond to be given by the company. It is provided in the ord nance that a bond of not less than \$5.00 and not more than \$15,000 shall be given by Messrs. Flynn, Cressey and Wymnr within a certain number of days after the the franchise. acceptance of the franchise. When the Your market

and butcher shop ought to use Pearline, surely. There's no place that needs to be kept cleaner. There's no place that's half as hard to keep clean. Soap and water is of no use at all. It takes Pearline, and nothing but Pearline, to keep down

the general greasiness. How many places you see, where

the whole shop and fixtures in it seems to be fairly crying ex for Pearline!

Millions NOW Pearline

will be secured and the bond filed for ac- | posed line. It is the fact that twelve eneptance or rejection by the mayor and

ordinance granting a franchise to the Smalia Gas company had not been legally cassed an attorney, who is considerably crested in the matter, asserted last evening that the decision of the supreme court de-clared the ordinance valid and that there

the plan of assessment adopted it is preumed that the ordinance will pass.

The new dynamo at the electric light plant vill be placed in service tonight. The warm weather of yesterday put stop to the cutting of ice at Seymour lake. A son was born vesterday to Mr. and Mrs. August Tangeman, Seventeenth and O streets

Councilman John Schultz leaves today for Washington county to attend to busines Ice in carloads from Cut-Off lake was be

ng received all day yesterday by Swift and ompany. The regular monthly meeting of the Sout Live Stock exchange will be held

his ofternoon. Die Cameron, super'stendent of the udahy Packing company, has returned from an castern trip. An important meeting of the Second War-

mprovement club will be held this evening Franck's hall It is claimed that A. L. Sutton will refuse be a candidate for police judge on the publican ticket. Charles Wright has been sent to the county jail for thirty days for the larceny

f a bolt of calleo. Wednesday evening the Knights an-adies of the Maccalees will give a recep-ion and ball at Mascale hall. The Ladies' Aid society of the First Pre-

oyterian church will meet with Mrs. A. J laughey Wednesday afternoon. Union services will be held tonight an every evening this week at the United Pres byterian and Christian churches. Andrew Carlson was arrested early vester lay morning by Officer Gary for disturbing

he peace. Carlson created a disturbance a house of ill fame on Railroad avenue, D. Curtin is in jail for being a suspiciou character. When arrested he had a num ber of pairs of spectacles and a quantity o tollet articles, supposed to have been stoles A meeting of the directors of the South Omaha Loca and Building association wil be held at Lane & Murdock's office this evening for the purpose of selecting officers

Thursday evening of this week the wome of St. Martin's Episcopal church will give a "home" suppor at Mann's bakery, 433 North Twenty-fourth street, from 5 to The South Omaha Choral society meet

this evening at Collins' music store. Twenty-fourth and K streets. This society has grown in membership until it was necessary to have more room than could be made i private residences. The musical instruct gagement at the Boyd theater, beginning tions are conducted under the direction of tonight, and their first play will be Brokson

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quintae Tablets. All lruggists refund the money if it fails to cure

25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tabict. FROM DEADWOOD TO NEWCASTLE.

Pessibility of Burlington Extending

One of Its Branches. Within the last few months, since rail road earnings have again begun to show increases gratifying to the directors and stockholders, there have been received many reports concerning extensions to be built by western railroads. The present visit of President Perkins of the Burlington system ind General Manager Holdrege, General So-licitor Manderson and General Superintendent Caivert to the Wyoming division of the road has caused the extensive circulation of report that the proposed line from Deadwood S. D., to Newcastle, Wyo., would soon

me built. General Superintendent Calvert is said to have thoroughly inspected the route and recommended the construction of a line there. It can be built as cheaply as ost western lines have been and more cheaply than some, especially those now running through the Black Hills. The conrunning through the Black Hills. The construction of the line, it is estimated, will triple the output of coar and coke from the Cambria, or Newcastle, mines. In speaking to The Bee of the probability of the early building of this line a man who is very familiar with the situation said:

"Everything seems saidsfactory for its carly construction. The distance from

early construction. The distance from Deadwood to the Cambria coal mines, near Newcastle, is by the present line about 165 miles and by the proposed foute ninety-three miles. The present train tonnage from Edgement to Deadwood is about 200 tons with a single engine. Over the pro-posed route it is said that regular full train onnage of about 650 tons can be hauled. 'The route passes through the most fertile and attractive portion of the Black Hills. Large valleys of productive land will be crossed by the proposed route, and large

bodies of heavy pine timber are found along the survey. Besides this, the center hills contain thousands of cattle, owned by settiers occupying the valleys. These cattle "The settlers in the center of the hills have been located on their ranches for twenty years, and are generally well-to-do. They have good homes, good fences, cribs well filled, good horses and fair bunches of cattle at every ranch. Some good mines have been discovered in the center hills and will be made easy of access by this proposed route.

"Besides these advantages and promises, of business offered the Burlington by this new branch, there is another important factor connected with it and may be considered to warrant the construction of this pro-

eptance or rejection by the mayor and gines and twelve train crews are engaged in bauling the freight on the leadwood. In connection with the reports that the branch from Edgement, while over the proposed route six engines and six train crews can do a greater amount of business, reducing the coat of transportation 50 per cent, breides a saving of 50 per cent in maintenance of track and motive power. "The consumption of coke by the smelters

was nothing in the talk about the frauchise not being good.

The ordinances levying a special assessment to pay for the Missouri avenue and Twenty-fifth street sewers will come up for the Twenty-fifth street sewers will come up for the Board of Equalization has recommended with more than 500 train tonnage. The the Board of Equalization has recommended to the plan of expression and that the same coal used from the Cambria mines in the life plan of expression and the plan of expression and that there is no coal used from the Cambria mines in the life plan of expression and that there is a Deadwood is coordinated and under present at Deadwood is coordinated to occur with a tonnage of 200 tons, while the same coke from Newcastie can be taken to the smelters. hills will come under these same advantages. The ores from Montana used for fluxing by the smelters at Deadwood will reach Deadwood one day sooner, and with nearly seventy miles less haul.

Q Be Be Dath Table Det all all all all and AMUSEMENTS. GIB-RUM OF SEPENDATION SEPENDATION

"Miss Philadelphia," racy and bright, was

seen twice at Boyd's yesterday, after somehing of a struggle to arrive on time for he matinee, and was received heartily by ooth her audiences. If she was forced to forego her usual Sunday dinner, nothing in the course of the performance revealed the fact to those who made her acquaintance, The piece deals with the adventures, to-gether and apart, of the historic William Pean, returned for a certain time to walk the earth, and a modern and convivial rela-tive who resides in Philadelphia. With the doings of these two and others for a founda-tion the play progresses merrily, the unexported always happening, without special coherence. Joe Cawthorne, as the up-to-date Philadelphian, to a cratineal source of entertainment, and his performance upon the soncertiza is surprisingly elever. William H. West, the old Pean, contributed much to the entertainment from so artistic standals, and made the old sentences. solut, and made the old gentlenian charmng for his very innocence. His weaty exwas in a whiri with all that had happened and upon being offered his choice of several modern beverages, "I care not to most strangers," was a finishing touch to an exellent piece of acting. Elvia Crox Seabrooke, as the spirited Ruth Springgarden, won many demonstrations of popular favor, and so did Queenie Vazaar ond Jessie Villara Daisy Walker and Miss Jane Brownnith. The music, while not particularly atchy was good and was abundant.

At the Creighton the Woodward company resented "Quecoa" to two housefuls of athusiastic people, and gave an unusual atisfaction in their parts. The popularity f the Woodward company still continues evident to those who make an attempt to buy scala for its performances at the eleventh hour. The specialties are also uniormly good, being for the present week the Zenes in an "aerial" turn, the brevity of which is its only drawback; Pete Baker in a German dialect monologue and song, and he Elizore sisters in a funny sketch known is "The Irish 400."

The Frawley company will play an engagement at the Boyd theater, beginning followed Tuesday evening by "Sue Wednesday matines. "Christopher, Jr.;"
Wednesday night, "An International
Match." This company from the far west is
one of the most popular that visits this city and will consequently receive a most hearty welcome and support from the local heatrical patrons. "Shenandeah" hardly needs any introduction in any city wher the American flag floats, for it is well well known through its New York and San Fran-cisco success, as it has enjoyed extended runs in both cities. Mr. Frawley carries all his own special scenery and oresents his plays with a scenic effect rainly seed on only stage and most carely whon the local boards. "Shenandoch," which will be given as the opening piece, is the greatest war drama ever written. It is full of incidents of historical accuracy and they are interinterest in a most masterly manner. story deals with the late wer, and particularly that portion of the struggle at arms in the beautiful Shenandoah valley, showing the famous Tree Top mountain, under the shadow of which some of the flercest fighting of the war took place. Two acts take place in this valley, showing worder ful scenic effects. Mr. Frawley's forces are practically unchanged this year, except for the fact that he has strengthaned bia cast by a number of new prople, pirticularly selected for the plays he produces Blanche Bates and Worthing are still in the leading roles and will be welcomed heartily when they make their appearance here tonight, as they are great favorites with local theater goers.

Don't annoy others by your coughing, and risk your life by neglecting a cold. One Min-ute Cough Cure cures coughs, colds, croup,

grippe and all throat and lung troubles. "THE COLORADO SPECIAL."

Vin Union Pacific.

Commencing February 6, WILL LEAVE OMAHA DAILY 11:55 P. M. RRIVING DENVER NEXT DAY 1:30 P. M. ONLY Denver train having SUFFET, SMOKING AND LIBRARY CARS. For tickets and full information call at City ticket office, 1302 Farnam St.

FOR DENVER AND THE WEST,

The Burlington's No. 1 Leaves Omaha 11:55. Arrives Denver 1:39 m. next day. Sleeping, dinking and re-dining chair cars. Ticket office 1502 Farnam st.

The G. A. R. Delegation to Norfolk, The G. A. R. and W. R. C. delegates to the Norfolk state reunion will leave the Webster street depot via F., E. & M. V.

R. R. at 7:50 α. m. and 3 p. m. Tuesday, February 8. Tickets at half price. City ticket office 1401 Farnam st.

It's going to be summer by and bythen you won't want winter tan shoesthat's just why Drex L. Shooman is today calling your attention to our bargain of bargains—the \$3.50 men's winter tans and box calf shoes-some of these have calf linings some the canvas-the ans are genuine Russia calf-with double soles and buildog toes-the box calf are from first quality stock-with soles and toes like the tans-we've a guarantee that goes with this shoe-that it will outwear any leather shoe made and sold for \$3.50.

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